



THURSDAY EVENING AUG. 19, 1909.

REV. DR. W. E. EVANS, formerly rector of the Monumental Church, of Richmond, but now rector of the Church of the Advent at Birmingham, preached a sermon on Sunday last in St. Paul's Church, Richmond, in which he made an extended and approving comment upon that portion of the recent address of Capt. Minnie Woods, before the Virginia Bar Association at Hot Springs, which criticized the introduction of politics into the pulpit. Capt. Woods said:

Unfortunately there has arisen a fashion in many places and churches for the ministers no longer to teach the pure and elevating gospel, but to arrogate to themselves the right, and to assume it as their prerogative, to proclaim from their pulpits dogmas on economic and political subjects, which tend to poison the minds of their innocent auditors, and at the same time disgust all independent and right-thinking men.

Rev. Dr. Evans, among other things, said:

I believe this indictment to be perfectly right. A minister, as a citizen, has a perfect right to hold such political, economic, or sociological views as commend themselves to him; as a citizen he has a right to discuss his views, but I affirm that he has no right to air his opinions on such subjects in his pulpit for the reason that he has been appointed to preach the gospel and by bringing politics into the pulpit he is taking advantage of those who differ from him, and have a right to do him. He knows that many persons before him would issue with him, if they only dared to speak their views in the church as freely as he has spoken his. He preaches with scanty knowledge or none, and with no authority or commandment behind him, and because of his pulpit statements has occasionally been summoned before grand juries and commissions, and with shame and blame confessed that he did not know the things asserted, but caught them as current rumors, though he spoke of them at the first as facts. The minister who persists in substituting these topics for the gospel in a little while will be asking the question, why men do not attend church. Why, indeed? Why should they? They can stay at home and read the opinions of able experts and the views of men whose specialty in colleges and universities is the teaching of these subjects. Ministers sometimes complain that the people have deserted the churches, when the truth is, they have deserted the people, they have deserted them at points to their souls and characters where their need is the sorest. There is talk in the world of the church losing its hold on the people; much of this charge is false, but if it be at all true, is not the ministry to be blamed for transforming the pulpit into a forum where everything is expounded except the very thing for which they were called? It is not that the people have deserted the church, but that the church has deserted the people. All such questions as I have alluded to the world hears six days out of the seven, and the ministry is to be blamed if it shall lose its opportunity on the seventh day to try to help men bear their burdens, to comfort them in their sorrows and to point them to a Saviour who can pluck the sting from an accusing conscience.

THAT the reckless destruction of forests throughout the country is responsible for the alternate periods of flood and drought, and for the increased amount of erosion along the banks of streams and on hillides, is the declaration of Professor Leslie B. Seely, in an article entitled "Some Problems of Forestry," recently published. And the thing he deplors particularly is the dismal outlook, in spite of all the reclaiming methods that are being tried by the national and state governments. He prophesies that at the present rate of consumption, "the supply of standing timber in the United States, by a liberal estimate of the best available statistics, will last only fifteen or twenty years." Not all the blame for this deplorable condition is placed on the shoulders of the modern lumberman, who have wielded their axes unthinkingly and who have sacrificed the future of the country for the dollars their wholesale slaughter of trees brought them. That is urged as history, and now Professor Seely urges co-operation of the state and the individual landowners as a means of remedying the matter.

AS HAS been stated the court of inquiry of the Navy Department which investigated the cause of the death of Lieut. Sutton, of the marine corps, at the Annapolis Naval Academy, in October, 1907, filed a verdict yesterday which declares that Lieut. Sutton was directly and solely responsible for his own death, which was self-inflicted, either intentionally or in an effort to shoot one of the persons restraining him, and his death was not caused by any other injury whatever. The court finds further that no possible charge of criminality lies against any of the other participants in the fray, and that the charges of "wilful murder and conspiracy to conceal it made by Mrs. Sutton are purely imaginary and unsupported by even a shadow of evidence, truth or reason." The court, however, is sure that Lieut. Sutton was not murdered but it is a great deal surer of that than the public is and the officers who survived

the quarrel will be held responsible for the death of their comrade by all sensible people.

GENERAL GRANT says that in the next war the ship will be decisive. But the Navy Department yesterday awarded contracts for the construction of two battleships of 26,000 tons displacement, and it is seriously considering designs for ships of 30,000 tons displacement in order to carry an armament of twelve 14-inch guns. If the world—this country included—will only become possessed of General Grant's idea it might save a few hundred millions by not building any more floating forts. Compared with them, even Count Zippell's dirigible balloon is cheap and the aeroplane of the Wrights cost nothing worth speaking of.

HERMAN P. ZUSCHNER, of New York, swallowed cyanide of potassium a few days ago and his death followed. The cause of his suicide is one among the many foolish whims that drive certain people to self-destruction. He had been employed in a corner store and was discharged, and refused to accept employment at any place save at or near the corner where he had formerly worked. Being unable to do so, life to him became unbearable, and he concluded to end his existence.

THE three soldiers at Fort Omaha who were inoculated with the new typhoid serum on June 17 have been pronounced immune by the garrison doctors. The men developed the fever in a mild form in seven days. When fully recovered from this they were vaccinated again, but no typhoid symptoms appeared. Then they drank freely from water into which millions of the typhoid germs had been placed, but so far with no evil results.

INVENTORS of monoplanes and biplanes throughout the world are busy these days, as shown at the patent office. Inquiries are pouring in daily. However, there are compensations. Since the success of the airship freak inventions such as non-refillable bottles and perpetual-motion-machines have shown a notable decrease.

THE grand jury at Chicago under the probing of District Attorney Wayman has returned 344 true bills against men alleged to have been connected with the vice and gambling rings under the protection of the local police, and Wayman says that he is going to continue the hunt for the "man higher up" with the September jury.

From Washington.

Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.) Washington, Aug. 19.

An important conference will be held in New York within the next two weeks to consider proposed changes in the interstate commerce law and in the Sherman anti-trust law. Among those who will be present will be Attorney General Wickham, Solicitor General Bowers, Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Mr. Prouty, a member of that body, and Representative Townsend, of Michigan, who is a member of the House committee on interstate commerce and who has made the question of railroads and transportation a special study. The purpose of the conference will be to suggest alterations in the laws governing railroads and corporations which are to be submitted to President Taft in order that he may include them in his recommendations to Congress in his annual message. The president has certain well-defined ideas as to the changes that he considers necessary to facilitate and make more effective the government supervision of the railroads, on the one hand, and on the other to relieve interstate commerce of some unnecessary burdens and restrictions. It is President Taft's belief that the railroads should be relieved from the operations of the Sherman anti-trust law and that they should be permitted to make combinations and agreements between themselves so long as they are not in restraint of trade and provided that they are made under the supervision of the government. He also thinks that the penalties for the formation of combinations which do still competition and are in restraint of trade should be made heavier than under existing law. An important subject under consideration is legislation giving to the government control over the capitalization not only of railroads but of all corporations doing an interstate business. Before one of these corporations could issue new stocks or bonds it would, if the idea is worked out, be compelled to show to the satisfaction of the government that it had the property upon which to base the issue. This would prevent over capitalization and the watering of stocks in the future but the question is undetermined as to whether the government should also be authorized to examine existing issues with the object of squeezing the water out of them.

David Williams, the mess attendant on board the battleship Vermont, in a boxing bout with whom one of his shipmates was killed, is being tried for manslaughter on board one of the ships of the fleet, according to a dispatch to the Navy Department today from Admiral Schroeder, who ordered the court. The state of Massachusetts having waived its right to try Williams for the boxing incident, it was the intention of the department to turn him over to Georgia to be tried on a charge of assault. As his trial is now in progress in the navy, he will not be returned over until its completion. In case he is acquitted, which is likely, he will then be given into the custody of the Georgia officials.

The Hydrographic Office in the Navy Department issued for the first time today the quarterly pilot chart of the South Pacific Ocean. It is invaluable for mariners sailing in those waters and prepares the way for the increase in shipping in that region that is expected to follow the opening of the Panama canal. With the exception of the Indian Ocean, the hydrographic office now issues regularly charts covering the entire world. Preparations are now

being made for issuing a chart of the Indian Ocean.

Treasury officials are well pleased with the manner in which the customs receipts are keeping up. They continue to show a steady increase. Today's returns show collections amounting to \$1,411,984 compared with \$1,104,795 for the same day last year. For the month, so far, the receipts have been \$18,424,810 contrasted with \$13,928,896 for the first 18 days of August last year. It is declared that these figures do not represent altogether emergency payments under the new tariff law but that they are indicative of a real, sure-enough revival of business.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Reynolds today issued the formal orders to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to begin the issue of the special stamps which have been authorized to commemorate the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York next month. The stamps are to be known as the Hendrik Hudson stamps. There will be 50 millions of these issued, all of the denomination of two cents.

Notice of the death of Oscar Malinos, the American consul at Rouen, France, was received at the State Department today. The former consul was one of the oldest members in the consular service which he entered in 1865.

A message of congratulation has been sent to the Emperor Franz Josef of Austria by President Taft on the occasion of his birthday.

From the forest service headquarters came a denial today of the report that a press bureau is being maintained in this city in the interest of Finchot. His associate, Overton W. Price, said it was a pernicious rumor and that the forest service was doing its utmost to the satisfaction of the American people a fact that was appreciated by the press.

News of the Day.

The first shipment of Roosevelt trophies arrived in New York yesterday.

Samuel J. Saligman, the New York banker, dropped dead at his summer home, at Deal, N. J., yesterday evening.

The Gloucester fishing schooner Orinoco, it is reported, has been lost off Lunenburg today. Eleven members of her crew were lost.

Mrs. Julia Fisher Colton, wife of Senator Shelby M. Colton, of Illinois, died yesterday at their residence in Washington of heart disease.

Thirty thousand dollars worth of gambling apparatus, seized at French Lick Springs, were burned yesterday by the state authorities of Indiana.

Orville Wright and his sister, Katherine, arrived in Berlin today from London and have taken the "Prince's apartments" in the most exclusive hotel in the city.

A tank car of benzine exploded at Moulins, France, today, setting on fire the large depot, which burned to the ground. Two persons were killed outright in the explosion and many injured.

H. G. Peters has suddenly withdrawn as leading counsel for the "drys" in the Roanoke local option election contest case, assigning as his reason, it is said, that he has no faith in the case. It is believed that this will greatly discourage the "drys" in the contest.

Harry K. Thaw was taken from the Westchester county, N. Y. jail back to his old quarters in the Matteawan asylum for the criminal lunatic yesterday afternoon. His mother will move to Matteawan tomorrow to resume her residence near the asylum.

President Taft told callers yesterday at Beverly, Mass., that he was not at all disturbed by the talk of attacks on the new corporation tax. The tests and the protests, the president declared, were all anticipated, and no threats of the corporation lawyers now cause the president any alarm.

Several Paris cabmen were today sentenced to various terms of imprisonment on conviction of having made their taxicabs register false distances. Three of the convicted men had discovered a method, by using a thread, to make the register run twice as fast as it should and a fourth was caught taring the rear wheel of his "taxi" like a whirlwind.

A dispatch from Bombay says the fate of the prosperous Punjab city of Dera Ghazi Khan, which for months past has been gradually slipping into the river Indus, is now regarded as definitely sealed. The process of erosion is going on rapidly. From 50 to 100 feet of the river front is being swept away every day, and one by one mosques, mansions, and hotels are disappearing in the swift stream. Dera Ghazi Khan has a population of 25,000.

Elvira Todd, 22, the beautiful daughter of a prominent Augusta family, who yesterday entered the office of the Central of Georgia Railroad at Augusta, Ga., and shot down Cashier Richard Watson, is still held in jail without bail. Watson is still alive but his condition is critical. The young woman declares she was infuriated with Watson for years and that she thought he was going to "throw her over" to marry another woman and that she could not stand it.

It is said that President Taft has decided upon the census supervisors for Virginia. One is to be appointed for each of the ten congressional districts, and it is likely that C. P. Cardwell, of Richmond, will head the Third district. R. P. Bunting, of Norfolk, will conduct the work in the Second district. Each supervisor will have the appointment of about fifty assistants. Mr. Cardwell is a lawyer by profession and the son of Judge R. H. Cardwell, of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

The committee of the Eastern Yacht Club at Marblehead, Mass., having the election of three American yachts to meet the German for the President Taft international Souderless prize announced that the Ellen, owned by C. F. Curtis, Jr., would be one of the boats named. The seventh race of the preliminary series was started at 11 o'clock today.

By a practically unanimous vote at three meetings held in Orange and Newark, N. J., yesterday morning 4,000 members of the local branches of the United Hatters of North America ratified the tentative agreement prepared by Governor Ford, looking to a settlement of the hatters' strike.

Copenhagen, Aug. 19.—Messages from Stockholm today indicate that the strike there has collapsed. The strike committee, which has been managing the strike, is said to have asked the strikers to abandon the lock-out, in return for which the employers' association is understood to be ready to make certain small concessions. The failure of the strike results from the refusal of the farm employees to join the movement.

The Market.

Georgetown, D. C. Aug. 19.—Wheat 85-100

Today's Telegraphic News

Rioters Patrol Ohio River.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 19.—Five picket beats, manned by strikers of the Pressed Steel Car Works, patrol the Ohio river today ready to spread the alarm in case more new men employed by the company are sighted. In the shops all of the strikers now on duty are under arms, but will in all probability not emerge from the stockade except in case of rioting.

For hours last night Schoenville was the scene of the wildest rioting since the strike of the Pressed Steel car men was called five weeks ago. Street cars were held up, workmen suspected of being strike breakers dragged off and taken to the strikers' headquarters. Bicks and stones flew through the air when any car passengers attempted to escape. One woman was struck in the chest by a brick, but was spirited away and the extent of her injuries could not be learned.

During the rioting there was a constant firing of revolvers. A false fire alarm was also turned in, and it is believed that the plan of the strikers was to draw the troops from the enclosure about the shops, then storm the stockade and drive the strike-breakers from the plant.

Over a thousand strikers were massed on the river side of the plant firing revolvers and yelling, but the troops refused to be tricked into entering the streets.

A few men in the shops have deserted and they told the strike leaders they were brought here to work on a railroad. Shortly before noon today the steamer P. M. Pfeil was seen coming across the river with fifty strike-breakers aboard. Immediately three thousand strikers were swarming upon the banks and a hail of shot greeted the boat as she neared mid-stream. Several shots struck the boat but none of the men were injured.

The mounted constabulary charged the strikers and guarded the new men until they were safely in the shops. A woman carrying a baby is leading the strikers today. It was in answer to her voice that the shots were poured out on the steamer, and after the strike breakers, had landed her voice was loudest in upbraiding the car company.

Trouble in the Canary Islands.

Madrid, via Hendaia, Aug. 19.—Spain's colonial troubles were added today by reports from the Canary Islands, where the natives are said to be on the point of revolt. The islanders wish to establish an independent government. Former War Minister Martiategui has been sent to the islands in an endeavor to suppress the movement.

The Spanish government's reinforcement of all the garrisons throughout Spain and the re-establishment today of a censorship on all war news are interpreted as foreshadowing news of heavy reverses in Morocco.

Practically nothing has been given out here as to the success of the movement which General Marina is supposed to have begun yesterday against the Rif tribesmen. If the movement had succeeded or was even prophetic of success, it is believed the government would have spread the news broadcast for its quieting effect on the people.

Imprisonments for Debt.

London, Aug. 19.—Declaring that 10,000 Englishmen are imprisoned every year for debt, the house of commons committee appointed to investigate the system, has just reported against it, calling the law a "means of black mailing the relatives and friends of debtors."

The English proceeding to recover debt is somewhat similar to the method in America up to the point where judgment has been rendered. Instead of getting a writ for the attachment of the debtors property, as in America, the English law permits the attachment of the debtor himself. If the debt is not paid then, the debtor is declared in contempt of court and imprisoned.

It was testified to before the committee that business firms which do a large credit business systematically use the courts to make collections, thereby saving the expense of collectors.

Killed by Explosion.

Grand Lodge, Mich., Aug. 19.—Two men were killed instantly and many people injured when the boiler of a Pere Marquette locomotive, attached to the fast train between Detroit and Potosky blew up here early today. The engine and the baggage and day coaches were completely wrecked by the explosion. Charles O. Walker, a salesman, crawled through a hole in the roof of the day coach and walked two miles into Grand Lodge to tell of the accident. He was badly cut about the head in the wreck and collapsed after reaching town.

Fell Over Ice Cliff.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 19.—There is no longer doubt in the minds of local searching parties that Joseph Stevens, of Trenton, N. J., and T. E. Callahan, of Seattle, lost their lives by falling over a 500 foot ice cliff at the head of the White Glacier. It is doubtful whether the bodies will ever be recovered.

Julius Stampfer, a well-known Mount Ranier guide, returned here today after having searched for the men. He says his party discovered tracks leading to the cliff which he thinks were made by Stevens and Callahan.

Town Tricked by Spring.

Torrington, Conn., Aug. 19.—Workmen while excavating discovered a spring, several weeks ago, that gushed forth such pure sparkling water that people in the neighborhood stopped drinking the city water. The water was analyzed at the state laboratory and reported to be of excellent quality. Yesterday a leak was discovered in one of the city mains directly under the spring, which vanished when the city water was shut off to repair the crack.

Barges Adrift.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 19.—Adrift on two barges, the Shawmont and Sucoos, 22 men are believed to be facing death on the high seas near here today, if they have not already gone to the bottom. The tug Valley Forge and Monocacy, which arrived at Saunders town, R. I., today, report the loss of the barges in Tuesday's storm and the Valley Forge at once left again to take up the search for the derelicts, both of which left Philadelphia for this port.

Gambling Apparatus Burned.

Paoli, Ind., Aug. 19.—Gambling apparatus valued at \$30,000, taken from Tom Taggart's Casino at French Lick and Lee Sin-hair's Casino at West Baden in 1906, was burned last night by the sheriff. Two thousand persons witnessed the applying of the match.

Fight with a Devilfish.

New York, Aug. 19.—Caught in the embrace of a devilfish, William H. Buchholz, of Baltimore, was nearly dragged to death before being saved by his friend, James V. Liebler, of New York. The thrilling battle occurred on a fishing trip to Newfoundland, according to Buchholz and the rescuer. Buchholz and his companion were turned today on the steamer Roseland.

The fight occurred after Buchholz had been dragged overboard from a row-boat by a monster fish he had hooked. He seized what he thought was a log to support himself.

"In an instant the log was alive," Buchholz said. "The arms of the great octopus began thrashing about, while the sea was dyed black with the sepiæ which the fish squirted into the water. The whip like arms seized me, my legs and arms were held in a vice-like grasp. Liebler and the guide sprang into the water with their knives and cut off several of the fish's tentacles. Then only did the fish release me and sink. The whole fight did not last more than three minutes, yet it seemed an age to me. The suckers which ridged the tentacles of the octopus raised great welts on my arms and hands and in several places the suction was so great as to draw blood. I had to be taken to St. John's by rail and placed under the care of a physician."

Attempts to Destroy Warships.

London, Aug. 19.—Proof of a deliberate attempt to destroy at least three English warships has been found, it leaked out, by the men who are investigating the discovery of dynamite in the ship that was being taken aboard the battleships Lord Nelson and Victorious and the cruiser Duke of Edinburgh.

No verdict has yet been announced but it is known that the investigators found the dynamite to be different from that used in blowing coal. It was found, too, that the coal came from different mines, thus disposing of the theory of accident.

In the belief that a plot to destroy ships of the British navy is in operation, the government has issued orders for a thorough re-examination of coal supplies and to inspect more carefully the future coaling of warships. The three vessels that have already been impelled are valued at \$23,250,000 and carry a total of 3,226 men.

Rioters Fined.

New York, Aug. 19.—Ten of the strikers engaged in the riot between strikers and strike-breakers in the plant of A. W. Bowen and Company, neckwear manufacturer on West 13th street, were fined \$3 each before Magistrate Corrigan today. Four of the strikers fined were women, who led the strikers in the battle.

The strikers, led by dozens of women strikers, met the strike-breakers as they emerged from the plant yesterday afternoon and a pitched battle resulted, in which 2,000 men and women were engaged. Police reserves restored order. Twenty-one arrests, half of them women, were made, and many of the women rioters were partially disrobed during the fight.

Will Sue for Defamation of Character.

New York, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Daisy Emerson Horner McVickar, wife of James H. McVickar, a New York millionaire, who was yesterday named by Mrs. C. M. L. Hanson, of Mason, Ga., in suing her husband, Mr. J. F. Hanson, president of the Central of Georgia Railroad for divorce, today, intimated that legal action on her part would follow the filing of the suit.

Mrs. McVickar added that she would make a public statement tomorrow of her side of the case. Her husband is quoted as declaring that there was absolutely no ground for using her name in the Hanson suit, and hinted that his wife would immediately sue for defamation of character against the wife of the millionaire railroad president. Mrs. Vickar is a beautiful young woman of 32, while both Major Hanson and his wife are in the sixties and were married before she was born.

Floods in Colorado.

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 19.—The flood conditions along the Arkansas river worst today, following a second cloud-burst last night at Cannon City where tremendous damage was done. Hundreds of people who lived near the river bank here today were compelled to flee their homes to escape the rising water.

The damage to railroad property is the greatest in many years. Washouts are reported from all over this section and passenger and freight traffic in many places was paralyzed. The damage to the railroads is greatest in the mountain districts where small streams have become torrents.

Storm Warning.

New York, Aug. 19.—The Weather Bureau here is in receipt of the following warning from the Washington Weather Department:

A disturbance is now south of and near Porto Rico and is moving westward. It is considered dangerous for vessels navigating in the various parts of the Greater Antilles during the next two days, and probably later, off our south-east coast.

Fall of Boston.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 19.—Boston has fallen and the war game is over. As the result of desperate fighting today at Bryantville and along the line of march to Hanover Four Corners, General Bliss's Red army was officially declared to have turned the flank of the Blue army under General Pew and to have opened a straight road to Boston. Then General Wood, chief umpire of the game declared the campaign at a close at noon.

The Greek Note Conciliatory.

Constantinople, Aug. 19.—The Greek reply to Turkey's second note regarding Crete was received here today. It is most conciliatory and will undoubtedly end the dispute between the two countries. The reply is along the line of the first reply, but is understood to make positive certain representations that Greece has no intention of changing the status of Crete.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Aug. 19.—A flood of selling orders, many of them for amounts from 5,000 to 10,000 shares, which struck the market at the opening caused initial declines which in turn resulted many stop orders resulting in heavy liquidation for speculative accounts, and a drop in many stocks of a point or two. The weakness of the market was popularly ascribed to uneasiness over the condition of Mr. Harrison but it was stated in some quarters that important banking interests have been averse to a continuation of an upward movement and have been steadily selling to force a reaction. Later the market improved.

Ends His Life on Tree.

Morristown, N. J., Aug. 19.—Hanging to a tree in the woods near the scene of his crime was found yesterday afternoon the body of Fredrick Krouse, who yesterday morning brutally assaulted Mrs. George L. Smith at her home in Parsippany, near here. The discovery was made by one of the party of Parsippany residents who were scouring the woods and fields in an effort to find the man. Krouse was in the employ of a contractor at Halseytown, and yesterday morning, while Mrs. Smith's husband, who also is employed by the same contractor, went out to care for the horses, Krouse broke into the Smith house through a window and with a stout club beat Mrs. Smith on the head, fracturing her skull. Her daughter, Marguerite, 17 years old, jumped from a second-story window, fled to a neighbor and gave the alarm. Finding the daughter gone, Krouse ran away. It is believed that he intended to attack the daughter and was trying to silence the mother.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

Desirable King Street Property.

I am authorized to offer for sale a well-built three-story Brick Dwelling on upper King street, containing 10 rooms and bath, all in first-class condition. Being a very desirable location house is always rented, and will prove an excellent investment. The lot has a frontage of 23 feet on King street and a depth of 105 feet to a 10 foot alley.

I have also a splendid two-story Frame Dwelling, No. 423 north Alfred street, which contains 8 nice rooms and bath, with a good stable in rear. Inspection invited.

Further particulars at my office

John D. Normoyle
KING AND ROYAL STREETS.

Drink Mico Water.

Always Glad to See The Iceman



when he comes promptly and serves you obligingly with a good large piece of pure, clear and solid ice such as the service you always receive from us. We want your patronage and always try to deserve it.

MUTUAL ICE CO.

Phone 51.

FOR RENT

118 King street, store and 4 rooms.....	\$30.00	224 north Pitt street, 4 rooms.....	\$8.50
328 south Washington street, 8 rooms, and bath, with stable.....	30.00	807 Madison street, 4 rooms.....	6.00
Pitt and Queen street, store and 4 rooms.....	18.00	203 south Peyton street, 4 rooms.....	5.00
216 north Pitt street, 6 rooms and bath.....	18.50	703 Jefferson street, 4 rooms.....	4.50
1133 Duke street, 10 rooms and bath.....	16.00	722 Jefferson street, 4 rooms.....	4.50
316 south Patrick street, 4 rooms.....	13.00		

White REALTY AND INSURANCE,

602 KING STREET.

Convicts Fight.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 19.—A desperate battle between two convicts in the Western penitentiary, one of them armed with a knife, is reported today, following the discovery of a nearly completed tunnel yesterday, by which a wholesale prison delivery was planned. The two convicts are said to have been the duellists. They are both enemies and have hated each other for a long time.

One had stolen a knife from the dining room and sharpened it on the stone floor of his cell. He discovered that the door of his cell was unlocked and sped down the corridor to the open cell where he attacked him. The men fought desperately but when guards intervened one had been fatally cut.

Virginia News.

A. T. Moore, of Newport News, bought the Virginia Hotel at Annapolis yesterday for \$1, assuming an indebtedness of \$47,200. He now owns the Beverly and the Virginia here and the Warwick, in Newport News.

Because the young lady with whom he was desperately in love was a little slow in coming to the room in which he was, after sending for her, James Frank Covey, about 22 years old, shot himself in the forehead with a pistol in Fredericksburg, yesterday, dying instantly. The young woman in the case is Miss Edna Robinson.

The King George county dedication services at Fletcher's chapel on Sunday were of a most impressive character and a large crowd was present. Rev. Dr. G. O. Battle, a former pastor of the church, preached the dedicatory sermon. Rev. J. O. Babcock, also a former pastor, analyzed by Rev. R. G. James, the present pastor, offered the church for dedication in the service of the Methodist church.

J. R. Nimmo, who on Sunday fired seven shots at R. J. Wright, the alleged despoiler of his home, was tried in Roanoke yesterday. He swore out a warrant for Wright charging him with the abduction of his young wife, Mrs. Nimmo being under 15 years of age, who some weeks ago was accused of eloping to Texas with Wright, and of taking with her \$350 of her husband's money.

After successfully evading officers of the law for over two weeks, Sam Hauley and his brother, Carey, participants in a mountain affray in Simmons's Gap, Greene county, in which their cousin, J. S. Sullivan, was, perhaps, fatally wounded, were rounded up yesterday in the woods near Mechum's river, ten miles west of Charlottesville, and taken there yesterday afternoon and lodged in the county jail for safe-keeping.

Cadets Dismissed.